MARIN CITIZEN

MARIN CITY'S HOME WEEKLY

VOL. 3—No. 3 | MARIN CITY, CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1945

Town Cleanup Sunday

U. S. Health Officer to Survey Comfort Station Need Here

Hope for the establishment of public comfort stations in Marin City was raised this week by two developments in the fight being carried on by the Improvement Committee. Pursuing the aspect of sanitation in the demand for public toilets, members of the committee contacted the United States Public Health Department. Immediate interest was shown in the community's plight, and an appointment was made with Lieutenant Clapp for a survey of the commercial area Monday morning.

Lt. Clapp, USPH officer assigned to the San Francisco office of the Federal Public Housing Authority, will review the need and make recommendations to the city office. It is significant to recall that only after United States Public Health officers were called in, that the local housing authority cleaned up a polluted ditch which was draining through the center of Alto Trailer Court.

Another phase of the fight was revealed by Dan Allen, Marin City Council chairman, yesterday when he stated that Judge Guy A. Ciocca, executive director, has promised to bring the matter up before the county housing commission at its meeting today.

The committee's request for public toilets in the commercial area was initiated at the last Marin City Council meeting when members and residents pointed out that the lack of such facilities was creating a great hardship—particularly for visiting servicemen and for families who come down from the North hill for shopping.

According to several witnesses, ditches, garbage barrels and vacant lots have been utilized for toilets in emergencies.

It has been proposed by committeemen that the local housing authority erect comfort stations between the market and the kerosene station, and that the man who cleans up the are there be assigned to keep them in a sanitary condition. The committee has also approached merchants and the kerosene attendant and received promises of cooperation in supervising such installations.

Laurence DuPertuis Home from Front

T/4 Laurence S. DuPertuis, 28, veteran of 25 months service as an Army band member in the European Theatre of Operations, arrived at Presque Isle Army Air Field, Maine, last Thursday aboard an Air Transport Command plane of the North Atlantic Division's Snowball fleet.

He has been awarded the Good Conduct badge, American Defense ribbon, European Theater of Operations ribbon, Presidential Citation and 6 Battle Stars.

He is the son of Harry Du Partuis, Marin City.

Snowball is the name of an Army air transport operation, which has been running to Europe since July, 1944. During the winter and spring the outfit brought back over 7000 litter patients from Orly Field, Paris. Currently the fleet is carrying ex-combat boys home for redeployment. Snowball also operates a line from Presque Isle, Maine, to Stockholm, Sweden.

Board Votes To Care for City TB Case

Upon petition of a committee of Marin residents, the Marin County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously at Monday's regular meeting to provide hospitalization for Mrs. Gertrude Harrison, tuberculosis patient, either through regular county channels or by "private donations."

Mrs. Harrison, Marin City, was washing dishes at Tamalpais High School when her case was discovered by the TB X-ray unit which was touring the county then.

Upon basis of further diagnosis, it was recommended to Mrs. Harrison that she stay home in bed, and she was discharged from her job. Recommendation regarding funds for this rest were lacking until her savings had been exhausted, and she appealed to a local agency for help. The Marin County Welfare Department then extended to her a weekly check of $5 for food, which was later raised to $6.00.

In the meantime Mrs. Harrison had been forced to shop for her own groceries, depend upon the help of untrained neighbors for household and physical assistance, and—to raise money for the rent—was retaining two roomers.

A public health nurse had been dispatched to visit her regularly to check on whether her actions were a source of infection to the community.

Bringing the case before county authorities was spearheaded by Joseph James, S. F. president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of which Mrs. Harrison is a member; Lester Ryan, secretary of the Marin County local Carpenters' Union; and Mrs. Marie Larson, Marin City director, USO-TA.

The board authorized Dr. Johnson, Marin County health director; Fred Elster, director of the county farm; and George Jones, county recorder, to proceed with plans to hospitalize the TB case.

However, further checks disclosed that all hospital wards and rooms where county residents might be entered, are crowded and have waiting lists.

Other members of the committee which waited upon the board were John Walton, Mrs. Robert Bradford, Mrs. John Keller, Mrs. Harrison Abbott and Ethel Johnson.

Special petition to the board was necessitated because Mrs. Harrison did not fulfill residence requirements in the county.

Eighty-one per cent of the OPA personnal on the Pacific Coast are volunteer workers.

Sign Language Solves Barrier At USO Crisis

Utilizing sign language and her two years of college Spanish, Miss Margaret Hedden, local USO worker, conquered another problem at her office this week. The difficult occasion arose as Mrs. Carlos Mata, native of El Salvador and present resident of Marin City, was attempting to communicate with the Red Cross.

By diligent maneuvering Miss Hedden indicated and Mrs. Mata grasped — mainly by wagging three fingers vigorously in the air — that the Red Cross station wagon would pick her up at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Mata's difficulties began several months ago when her husband was drafted shortly after she arrived here from her native land, and before she had an opportunity to learn the English language. But by friendly cooperation, she and her small son, Carlito, have managed nobly in this strange land so far.

Pvt. Mata is now in Texas taking basic training in the U.S. Army.

Social Affair At City Center Sunday Night

Marin City teeners and adults will flock to the Community Auditorium Sunday night for the monthly record dance, sponsored by the recreation committee.

A special appeal is being made to young married couples to attend the social event. The lounge will again be available for games, smoking, and baby-tending.

"These dances are being given primarily for local residents," according to Dan Allen, chairman of the Marin City Council. "They are an attempt to provide the type of neighborhood affair people enjoyed 'back home', wherever that may have been."

The Teeners' Club collection of carefully selected dance records is loaned to the committee for these events and played over the public address system.

Recreation committee members and staff employees will serve as hosts and hostesses.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and close at midnight. Admission is only 50 cents, including federal tax.

Polio Epidemic Passes Peak; Authorities Ask Vigilance

With the incubation period well over for Marin City's lone poliomyelitis case, and no new instances of the diseace reported, the epidemic which has reached 25 cases throughout the county seemed to be passing lightly over this town.

Nevertheless, health authorities urge patients not to relax vigilance, and Miss Edith Rockstroh, public health nurse, outlines four precautions which mothers should exercise with their children:

"Do not visit, or take your children to visit, people who are ill.

"Maintain a well-balanced diet throughout the three daily meals.

"Enforce more than the average rest for your children. Lowered resistance, caused by fatigue or extreme changes in temperature, make one more susceptible to any contagious disease.

"Avoid taking the child to any crowded place which is closed in."

In the Marin County Health Department's June report, is this further item on the disease: "For every known case there are probably hundreds so mild that physicians have not been called to see them. Some proof of this is found in that similar symptoms were previously present in families of diagnosed cases. Inquiry upon finding a supposedly new case revealed other members of the family had had symptoms resembling the disease but were not sick enough to call a physician."

From Marin City Medical Center comes further information by Dr. Myrl Morris, pediatrician:

(Continued on Page Two)

Child Fatally Injured in Car Accident

One of the greatest tragedies which can visit a family was enacted in Marin City last Saturday when Lewis Collier of A43-338, backed his car out of a parking lot here, and ran over his son, Ronny, age 3 years. Four hours later, the youngster died at Ross hospital from shock and internal hemorrhages.

Just before the accident, young Ronnie and his sister and brother were begging to go with their father in the car. The children were ordered back onto the porch, but the little boy ran around behind the automobile, and was struck down as his father drove away from their home.

The child was taken to the Medical Center where he was treated for shock and hospital arrangements were made. Within 20 minutes, he was on his way to Ross where Doctors Mary Harris and M. F. Hazeltine administered oxygen and other emergency measures in an hopeless attempt to save the baby's life.

This is the first death of a child by auto accident in Marin City since the project began.

Scouts Enlist Aid to the Community

Marin City Boy Scouts and Cubs will spearhead the clean-up drive which has been declared in Marin City for this Sunday, July 29. The boys, under leadership of their local scoutmasters, will begin work on the North Hill picking up paper and other debris which has been scattered over the hill slopes during the past year.

"This drive is not restricted to Scouts. It is our hope that all boys in the community will join us as soon as operations begin. Furthermore the aid of parents in each neighborhood will be enlisted to help in collection of broken glass and heavy timbers," says Scoutmaster Arthur Hart.

The cleanup drive will begin at 1 p. m., heralded by approach of the sound truck which will call out all available assistance. Scouts, Cubs and neighborhood boys will start at the hill's top and work down toward the center of town. The papers and trash which they collect will be deposited in garbage barrels and bins of nearby houses.

As a reward for the boys' efforts, a big "thank you" party will be given them by the Marin City Council next week. All those who work this Sunday will be given a work ticket—their invitation to the gala affair where entertainment and refreshments will be the program.

Scout men working on Sunday will be Arthur Hart, Arthur Walenta, Gordon Morehead and "Parker" Parker.

Further assistance has been given the drive by Fire Chief Rolf Bremer who has been burning off dry grass and littered areas this week.

Operations through the center of town and over on the other side will be continued during the week by boys and girls under direction of Recreation Director Marjorie Thompson. All these youngsters will also be invited to the reward party.

City Telegram Delivery

With a determination to keep her 100 per cent delivery record, Miss Alice James, new Western Union girl in Marin City, this week enlisted the community's support in guaranteeing reception of telegrams which arrive here.

"Friends or relatives visiting families in Marin City and expecting telegrams, are invited to call me at Sausalito 707J and leave name and house number where they are staying. In this wey, when the telegram comes, it can be delivered without delay in case the house number is omitted from the envelope," she says.

It would also help if people who live in Marin City with another family of a different name, would give their names and addresses to the new delivery office here, she said.

Miss James, at House 357, across from the local dry cleaners, does not send out telegrams. However, residents may send telegrams by calling the Sausalito Western Union office on a pay telephone.

There will be no Sunday or holiday delivery service, except for emergency messages.

Army Ratings Awarded at Playfield and Craft Building

First awards to be made under the new playground merit system were announced this week by Miss Charlotte Gates, playground director. "Any child who cooperates in activities for an hour or more during a supervised play period is given a point," Miss Gates said. "In addition, extra points are awarded for special services." Felt insignia are being used to designate point standings. All children who register with the director are given green shields and the rank of "private".

Twenty-five points entitle the boy or girl to a red stripe and the rating of private, first class. Fifty points bring a yellow stripe and the rating of corporal.

"We are using army ratings because of the children's familiarity with them," Miss Gates said.

The system is being inaugurated in the craft program and points will be given in Miss Violet Hoare's classes on the same basis.

Leo Johnson is the first to pass the 50 points hurdle and become a corporal.

Those who have qualified for private, first class, include: Bill Bair, Robert Trinidad, Robert Anthony, Max Mochal, Joseph Mochal, Jimmy Anthony, Ernest Quintana, Marian Beidman, Idella Olson, Joyce Beidman, Edward Brown, James Dewitt, Dennis Meier, Joan Rich, Obie Martin, Frieda Young, Patrick O'Neill, Billy Freshauer, Wilbur Taylor, Juanita Smith and Darlene East.

Privates, or regular participants, include: Toby Lombardi, Rudy Seiker, Merle Whiteside, Frank Castagnoli, Georgia Lee, Rowana Maszk, Ralph Maszk, Joyce Beidman, Robert Olson, Carolyn Langland, Ray Seiker, Mickey Tyrone, George Newman, Betty Goodby, Clara Beck and Margaret Brown.

Other winners of the green shield are: Mary Ballard, Charlene Ballard, William Robertson, Richard Frisby, Oscar Biesemeier, Donald Rich, Osa McNeely, Tommy Wilson, Tommp McNeely, Anita Hamlin, Shirley Anthony, John Young, James Wells, Leo Jueten, Alvin Marshall, Jean Taylor, David Roberts, Beverly Bright, Marilyn Augustine, Glen Bernd, Peter Stragnola, Marvin Keyes, Richard Scott and Janice Biesemeier.

Completing the list are: Mary, Myrtle, Veronica and Charlotte Webb, Hilda Johnson, Perry Folger, Harold Rollin, Franklin Clements, Lindel Ward, John Cromer, Dennis Maggard, Joyce Walker, Rosemary Cole, Virgil Bowen, Kennie Wilson, Ralph McDaniels, Joan Dixon, Mary Anthony, Shirley Dixon and Shirley, Buddy and Jan O'Neil.

State C. of C. to Back Dredging of Sausalito Harbor

A recommendation to back development of the Sausalito harbor was recommended by the North Coast Council California State Chamber of Commerce in a sixpoint program designed to stimulate post-war expansion of commerce, industry, fishing and lumber shipments.

Other harbors included in the Council's program are Bodega Bay, Noyo, Napa, Humboldt Bay and Crescent City.

Plans for Sausalito include "Dredging and proper maintenance of the channel in Richardson Bay to Marinship." The channel is starting to fill. Herbert Madden and Harry Braun of the Sausalito Chamber of Commerce reported to the Industrial Committee.

Knife Attack

Miles Moses, House 665, was stabbed in the left shoulder and bruised on the mouth resulting from an assault with a knife. A warrant is out for the arrest of his alleged assailant, Woodward, address unknown.

Robert Anderson, brother of Mrs. Malcolm Pendley and Ed Anderson, was a visitor in Marin City this week.

Skip Vacation, Is Appeal of Yard Official

An appeal to the men and women of Marinship to remain on the job, postponing vacations for this year and any other activity which would keep them away from war production for as much as a day, was voiced today by William E. Waste, vice president and general manager of Marinship.

"The pressure is on at Marinship more than ever before, to stay on the job," Waste declared in a special message to all employees over the yard-wide loud speaker system. "We've got three big jobs to do and they are all important to the war effort."

He outlined the three Marinship jobs as construction of new tankers, ship repair, and barge construction. All three items are vitally needed at once in support of the Pacific war.

He specifically asked all workers to postpone their vacations this year, and that they watch their absenteeism a bit more closely. He cited the importance of Marinship's present work and declared that any degree of absenteeism makes itself immediately felt in production output loss.

Waste made clear that all workers who have completed the 1200 hours required under the ship-building labor agreement are entitled to receive cash instead of a vacation. This will permit taking a real vacation when the pressure is over, he stated. He also pointed out that this "postponed vacation" plan will save space on trains and busses for servicemen and women.

"For the sake of the boys who need our ships and barges, let nothing take you off your job for any length of time whatsoever," Waste asked.

Tom Green County Honored at USS Concho Launching

When the Navy oiler, U.S.S. Concho was launched at Marinship Wednesday, her full cost was paid for by the people of Tom Green County, Texas, through the purchase of War Bonds.

During the Seventh War Loan Drive the people of the central Texas county bought $4,998,847 in War Bonds — more than the entire purchase price of the 523-foot Naval vessel.

The U.S.S. Concho was selected for War Bond sponsorship because it is named for the Concho river which flows through Tom Green County. It is formed by the union of the north, south and middle Concho rivers, near San Angelo, and flows 65 miles through Tom Green and Concho counties to where it enters the Colorado river near Paint Rock.

Total War Bond sales, stimulated by the "purchase" of the Navy oiler, represent more than $100 for every man, woman and child in the Texas county.

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Picnic Awaits Peace, Plans Four-Year-Old

The precocious maturity of the very young during war time was charmingly demonstrated this week by little John Thomas Warren, 4, while being treated for an infected hand at the Medical Center.

In spite of the discomfort, Johnny took an attitude of gratitude toward his helper, Dr. Myrl Morris, and bore up stoically during his ordeal.

After his hand was neatly bandaged, he invited Dr. Morris for a picnic, as an expression of his appreciation. Delighted with the gesture, she enthusiastically accepted, and inquired as to the date.

"I'm sorry, but we'd better wait until after the war is over," intoned the youngster.

The lad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren of House 173.

New Tires for War Workers Changing Jobs

Car owners using their automobiles for a bona fide change of residence for which they were issued special gasoline rations are now eligible for Grade I passenger tire purchase certificates. An increasing number of persons are moving from one city to another, and this new provision will provide for new tires if they have a tire failure while making a permanent change of residence.

Persons eligible are: (1) war workers moving from one city to another as production shifts from one type of war goods to another and to civilian commodities; (2) members of the armed forces moving to a new post, and (3) discharged veterans returning home or moving to another city to accept a job.

USED FAT IS FARMHAND

A farmer's insect spray is one of the products provided by farm wives who save used cooking fat. Salvaged kitchen fats help make insect spray, plus thousands more farm essentials.

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Have your eyes checked now for full vision efficiency.

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DR. J. W. HOAG
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158 THROCKMORTON
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More Information On Slackening Polio Epidemic

(Continued from Page One)

"Positive signs of polio are usually a high fever, usually headache, sometimes vomiting, and complaint of pain in the neck and lower back upon bending the neck forward. There is usually extreme tenderness in muscles of limb affected to the extent that the child doesn't allow you to lay a hand on the affected muscle—this tenderness always comes before paralysis.

"According to the severity of illness, paralysis can follow this tenderness almost immediately, but as a rule paralysis does not come on until some hours later.

"Fever, headache, vomiting, lack of appetite — these symptoms always accompany any infection such as strep, measles, scarlet fever, tonsilitis. Therefore it is necessary for a physician to test out muscle reactions and reflexes before diagnosis can be made.

"In the great majority of polio cases, they are limited to fever and muscle pain for a few days and never go on to an incurable paralysis."

Contracts Let

The Marin Board of Supervisors Monday awarded county contracts for highway improvement to the amount of $19,282.50. Brown Ely Construction Co. will do the work, which includes resurfacing of Waldo underpass at Marin City and paving of the Pt. San Pedro road and Beach Road.

Another contract in the sum of $7616.40 was let to the Compton Construction Co. for the construction of a culvert on Laurel Grove Avenue in Kentfield.

Mill Valley Man Gets High Office In Dist. Legion

Adrien Aitken of Mill Valley was elected second vice commander of the Fifth District, American Legion, at their annual meeting Sunday at the San Anselmo Log Cabin.

This puts him in line for the commandership of the District in 1947.

Lower ceiling prices are now in effect on Mexican bananas.

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Full Employment

Private Enterprise: Method To Avoid Vast Bureaucracy

By Langdon Post,
Regional Director of FPHA

Only too many people think of private enterprise and free enterprise as interchangeable words, being dependent one upon the other. Common as is this thinking, it is nevertheless false and leads to much of our difficulty in adjusting these two instruments to our needs. It is true that where free enterprise is permitted to operate freely and without restrictions, private enterprise becomes a necessary part of the operation.

But it is not true that where free enterprise is eliminated private enterprise also disappears. I have already referred to three main phases of our economic life as having been taken out of the field of free enterprise — transportation, communications and the distribution of electric energy. And yet all three of them are, for the most part, still operated under the principle of private enterprise, a principle which is based upon the profit incentive and its rewards are measured, for the most part at least, by the ability to produce.

It is my opinion that this instrument is the most important cog in our whole economic machinery. It is private enterprise, under proper controls, that we must look to if we are to avoid the necessity of a vast system of governmental bureaucracy.

I have been in government service, local and national, long enough to realize that we have not attained, either spiritually or intellectually, the qualities necessary to operate our economic system through the ownership of all the instruments of production and distribution without jeopardizing the one objective we must protect—democracy itself.

Many columnists, commentators and editorial writers have, throughout these war years, been pointing with fervid pride to the glorious part that free enterprise has played in the performance of the production miracles of this nation. Anyone with any intelligence at all must recognize that free enterprise has played but little, if any, part in this miracle. As a matter of fact, free enterprise was practically eliminated from a vast segment of our economic and productive life. And if it had not been we would not have produced those miracles.

But we did not eliminate private enterprise; on the contrary, we nourished it, we expanded it, we welded it with public authority and public power and we formed a team that was unbeatable. But I repeat, it was private enterprise —not free enterprise — that performed the miracle.

What is meant by the integration of private enterprise and public enterprise! In our war time economy it operated in almost every phase of our economy. In the production of the munitions of war and their transportation across the seas, we entered into contracts which assured the producer of a profit in most instances the amount being dependent upon his ability to produce as cheaply as possible, and in case such profit might be excessive we protected ourselves by renegotiation clauses and excess profit taxes.

In the ordinary fields of consumers' goods where the combined demands of the individual, the government and our Allies was so great that under the ordinary processes of free enterprise tragic inflation would have occurred, took the operations out of the free enterprise field by the processes of rent controls, price ceilings and rationing and we permitted it to operate in the field of private enterprise only. Thus we provided not only our fighting forces and our Allies with consumer goods but the highest standard of living our people as a whole have ever enjoyed. And private enterprise in general has never enjoyed a greater prosperity. And we did not lose any of our basic freedoms in the process. Thus it was in war.

Now, how about the peace? It will be said that in order to attain this production and this so-called prosperity we had to run our debt up from $40,000,000,000 to $200,000,000,000, and that, if that is the price, we cannot long afford it. It must be remembered that the money we spent was never intended to be returned.

The Japs and the Germans were our unwilling customers, and we did not expect receipts for our deliveries. In peace time our customers will be the 130,000,000 people in this nation and many millions more in other nations and we will have not only the goods but a capacity to produce them 'way beyond any other nation in the world. And we will expect receipts and get them.

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth installment of a speech delivered by Langdon Post at the recent conference on Social Welfare held at Sunny Hills Orphanage in Marin County.)

Marin Artist Plans Exhibit In Bay City

Of interest to art lovers in Marin, is an exhibit in the Sausalito Library of a plaster portrait mask, the work of Miss Enid Foster. Miss Foster has had many such masks of Sausalito people on exhibition and is now preparing for a show in a San Francisco art gallery late in the fall.

This Marin artist was born in San Francisco, but has lived in this county for many years, both in Ross and in Sausalito. She has studied under Chester Beach in New York and Frank Dobson of London. Her work has been exhibited in New York, Chicago, Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco and London. She worked for a time with the late Charles Peter Weeks, who designed the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Miss Foster said recently: "I do not associate myself with any particular art period or style and I find something to like in all periods, from the primitive — the 19th century flambouyant — to the modern abstract and expressionistic schools of art. I'm supposed to be good in getting a smooth, sensitive finish and getting forms fairly well organized and grasping the underlying pattern of each individual subject. I have learned a lot from modern art, but my work is said to have the look of ancient Greek serenity and volume."

Those people who have posed for Miss Foster in her Sausalito studio are Mrs. Mary Crichton, Elaine Botzer, Mary-Jo Crosby, Ann West, Vivian Larson and Judy Cox.

Shelter from Snipers

Official U. S. Signal Corps Photo

As medium tanks fire on Jap positions, infantry troops keep low because of sniper fire. Tank support was needed because of numerous Jap emplacements. They need your support also. Continue your heavy purchase of War Bonds. *From U. S. Treasury*

Fire Victim

Jerome A. Brown, A31-248, was severely burned on his right hand last Friday when he cooperated in extinguishing a small stove blaze in a neighboring apartment. He is being-treated at the Medical Center.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimate cost-of-living increases in California at practically double the 15 per cent Little Steel allowances.

Bike Accident

Wilma Howerton, 12, of House 587, fell from her bicycle last Tuesday evening, bruising her hip and knee. She is being kept under observation by the medical staff here.

Rate of accidents at Marinship, per million manhours has declined 58 per cent, well below Pacific Coast and national averages.

Gadget-Minded Boys Meet Navy Radio Standards

Young men with a flare for experimenting with gadgets are fitting their talents to the service by qualifying for the Navy's radio technician training program, according to Lt. Comdr. L. H. Ridout Jr., officer in charge of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station at 98 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco.

Lt. Comdr. Ridout explained that of the volunteers and pre-inductees qualifying and being enlisted in this program, many have followed radio and other gadgeting as a hobby in civilian life.

Applicants need a background of high school algebra and must meet Naval Reserve physical standards to take a qualifying aptitude examination. Complete information is available at the recruiting sub-station.

To apply for additional food rations for medical reasons the person needing them, and his physician, must fill out a simple form giving OPA the necessary information.

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"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"
—ALSO—
Robert Lowery Roger Pryor
Phyllis Brooks
"HIGH POWERED"

WOMEN'S PAGE

Dr. Colbert to Speak at Club Meeting Here

Dr. John Colbert will be guest speaker at the next regular meeting of the Marin City Women's Club Thursday, August 2, on the topic, "China." As colonel with the Army Medical Corps in the Orient for many years, Dr. Colbert is exceptionally well-informed on this subject. At present, he is director of Marin City's Medical Center.

Because of the popular appeal of the next program, members are inviting the public and urging husbands to attend the meeting.

Refreshments will be served by Mesdames R. Marshall, W. C. Billingsley, Dale Dinsmore, N. M. Default and A. Sampson.

Sermon on Life's Problems at the Community Center

"Facing Life's Problems" is the subject of the sermon to be delivered at the Marin City Community Church by Rev. John Duffy at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday morning. In times like these, the individual needs to know where to find comfort, encouragement, and wise counsel. This sermon will attempt to show how religion supplies these needs.

Sunday School classes meet at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning. Both programs are held in the Community Center.

Squadron Dance

The squadron dance at Marin City's USO Service Club, scheduled to take place last Saturday, will be held tomorrow night, July 28, at the Community House. Boys from Squadron E of the ATC and Squadron C of the Fourth Air Force will be honored guests.

USO Conference

Mrs. Marie Larson, Marin City USO-TA director, was absent from the local office three days this week attending the regional conference in San Francisco attended by 22 directors and supervisors in this area. Two members were also present from the national office in New York, Miss Katherine Sample, racial relations advisor; and Miss Helen MacDonald, assistant director of program.

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Rev. M. P. Bohnet of Santa Rosa is conducting special evangelistic services at the Sausalito Assembly of God Church, beginning Sunday, July 22, at 7:45 p.m., and continuing every evening through August 3. Plans for a large attendance from Marin City are being made by Rev. V. D. Kelly, Sausalito pastor.

Personals . . .

Visitors at the Mrs. Mary E. Allen home this week are her daughter and grand-daughter, Mrs. Fred Schwartz and Caroline from Los Angeles. Mrs. Allen's son, Earl, arrived home the previous day from a trip in southern California visiting relatives there.

* * *

Mrs. Marie Hansen, Child Care Center staff member, with her daughter Caroline, returned last week from New Mexico, where she was called the latter part of June by the death of her mother.

No Damage Done By Stove Blaze At City Cafeteria

The most widely attended fire of the week was seen in Marin City Tuesday morning when grease on the stove at the Marin City Cafeteria caught fire. Hampered by scores of youngsters who rushed to the scene, firemen succeeded in quenching it without damage to the building.

The week's complement of summer grass fires included one at Manzanita, behind the water tank on the hill, and near House 659. Small damage was done by any of the trio.

A furnace, which failed to drain, caused excessive smoke but no flames at apartment unit A29. Firemen repaired the equipment and declared no property loss resulted.

The latest call was on Wednesday when firemen caused youngsters by House 650 to put out a bonfire which they had built.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The Christian Science Lesson-Sermon subject for July 29 is "Truth." Golden Text, Psalms 89:8,14: "O Lord God of hosts, who is a strong Lord like-unto thee? . . . Justice and judgment are the habitation of thy throne: mercy and truth shall go before thy face."

One of the Bible verses in the sermon is: "Thus saith the Lord; I am returned unto Zion, and will dwell in the midst of Jerusalem: and Jerusalem shall be called a city of truth; and the mountain of the Lord of hosts the holy mountain" (Zech. 8:3). A correlative citation from "Science and Health" with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads: " 'Let there be light,' is the perpetual demand of Truth and Love, changing chaos into order and discord into the music of the spheres" (p. 255).

Young Filipinos Join Fun at Camp Taylor

Five young Filipinos from Marin Dormitories joined the youngsters from Sausalito on last week's outing to Camp Taylor and appeared to enjoy the day so greatly that the county recreation department has decided to offer the opportunity to the dormitory children each week, it was announced by Miss Mary Wollett, county recreation supervisor. A bus will furnish transportation from the dormitories each Friday, leaving at 8:40 a.m. and returning around 5 p.m.

From Marin County proper, children go to Camp Taylor on Thursdays by busses leaving at 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Marjorie Thompson and Miss Charlotte Gates, local recreation supervisors, accompany the children and assist in directing their activities while at the camp.

Protection of children's health is a major concern of the recreation authorities who enforce compliance with all safety rules. Playing in the creek is not allowed, a public health nurse is in daily attendance at camp and transportation is immediately available for use in any emergency.

Dr. Irving D. Johnson, Marin County health officer, visited Camp Taylor three days last week and reported that children are safer under the supervision that exists there than they are when allowed to play unsupervised in their home communities. A day of recreation in such an ideal atmosphere and under the vigilant supervision of camp manager Dewart Lewis and Directors Homer Sisk and Mrs. Paul Krotser, he said, cannot be other than beneficial and there is no danger in allowing children to take the weekly outings to Camp Taylor.

Mrs. Bellak Vacations At Los Gatos

Mrs. Ilona Bellak, Medical Center head nurse, left last weekend for a fortnight's vacation at Los Gatos and "points west". During her absence, she is being replaced by Mrs. Ethel Watts, night duty nurse.

Court Takes Winnings From Crap Game

Five crap players were fined $25 in police court this week after local officers uncovered their game at House 710, on Sunday afternoon.

Apprehended were Peter Anderson, Linmie Thompson, Warren Clark, H. L. Williams, and K. C. Carey.

Great Need for Hospital Shown

A survey by the National Organization of Public Health Nurses, which was completed Tuesday, shows that on the basis of population needs, Marin County has one-half the amount of hospital beds necessary.

This report dovetails with post-war plans, voiced at the Marin County Board of Supervisors meeting Monday, for construction of a community hospital in this area.

Photographer Dial Invites Friends To M. V. Studio

Carl Dial, who has made hundreds of family pictures in Marin City homes, has opened a studio in the Keystone Building in Mill Valley to which he invites all the friends he has made during his work in our town.

As an honorably discharged serviceman, formerly with the 161st Signal Photo Unit at Fort Benning, Dial has an Army priority which grants him full supplies of photographic equipment and prevents delay in delivery of the completed portraits.

Dial has been affectionately dubbed, "that picture man" by the scores of youngsters he has photographed on his visits here. Along with a noted specialty in portraits of the younger generation, he has been producing glamor shots of their mothers, and innumerable family group pictures.

Preparation for his local career includes photo work at Hollywood studios and a long association with Underwood and Underwood in Washington, D. C. During his years of work at his vocation, he has developed the "Dial system"—a skillful technique of portrait control.

WRA Film on Japanese Shown

"A Challenge to Democracy," a film released by the War Relocation Authority, was presented at the adult movie in the Community House last night. The picture chronicled problems and experiences of the American-Japanese, and our responsibility for helping to meet these problems as an aid in fostering democratic forces.

This film was accompanied by a popular feature showing. The evening movies are sponsored by the local Recreation Department.

Ration Books Lost

Lost ration books were reported to the sheriff's office this week by Walter D. Collins, Curtis Smith and Melvin Smith. Cleveland Williams reported the loss of his pay check from Mare Island.

Peekin' Around to say it's true,

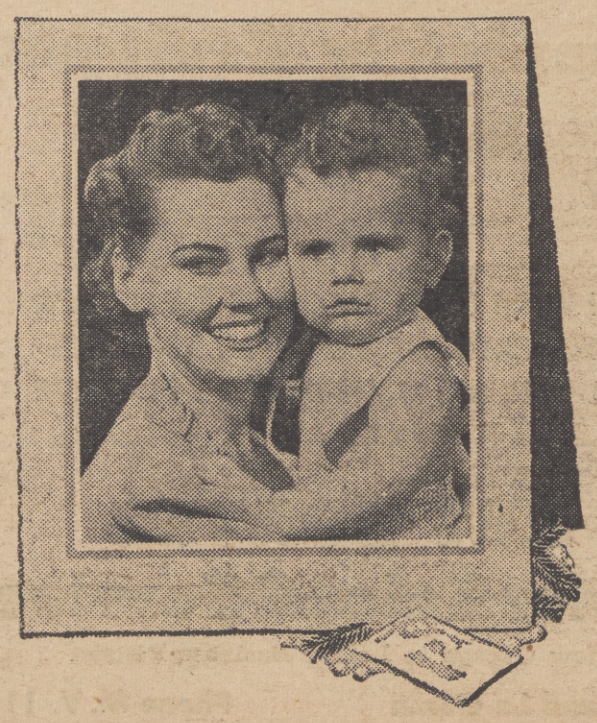
MARIN CITY DRUG STORE

Albert's
Fourth at Court Street
San Rafael, Phone 400

Now Open!
ALBERT'S
YEAR 'ROUND
TOY
SECTION

Marin's largest selection of Toys for Girls and Boys of all ages . . . conveniently located in our Downstairs Store.

OPEN FRIDAY NITE
'TIL 9 P. M.



Carl Dial now has a local studio available for all his friends in Marin City at the Keystone Building, across from Greyhound Bus Depot in Mill Valley.

Mr. Dial has had over 300 sittings in Marin City and is well known for his spectacular portraits of children.

For a picture you will cherish a lifetime come to

CARL DIAL
Phone for Appointment
Mill Valley 1500
Keystone Building Mill Valley
(Across from Greyhound Depot)

—o—

IMPORTANT NOTICE:
Despite the critical shortage of photographic materials, Mr. Dial has an ample supply at no increase in price.

Humane Society Envisions Animal Pound for Marin

The Marin County Humane Society keynoted its 37th annual report to the people with an espousal of plans to enlarge the present animal hospital by addition of pound facilities — and construction of a new building to house the entire operation.

The proposals were offered in the report by President George U. Hind who declared that with $8000 in the Building Fund and with $25,000 needed for construction, the people of Marin County who would prefer the pound being operated by the Humane Society, should cooperate warm-heartedly in a fund-raising drive.

Along with future aims, the annual report contains statistics on work done during the past year. This includes: Dogs, humanely destroyed, 1215; cats humanely destroyed, 2127; other animals humanely destroyed, 30; animals placed in homes, 144; lost animals restored to owners, 204. The total number of animals handled at the Shelter was 3720.

Miss E. H. Tompkins, secretary, concluded her section of the information with detailed needs of a new building, such as space for comittee meetings and humane talks to school children, public lobby, clinical and examination room, kitchen, storage space, and a bathing room for animals.

"An ambitious program" will probably be the comment on the outline of our needs, but it is no more than most societies of our size, or smaller, already have or are in the process of building. In every community where there is an active humane society, it is regarded as second only to the Red Cross in the importance of its service," declares Miss Tompkins.

In explaining the policy of the Humane Society, is this item:

"Every large community is full of unhappy, homeless, unwanted dogs and cats. The majority of these strays are not fit to be placed in homes; although we feel pity for these unfortunate animals, we believe that a humane death is a blessing for them and for all animals which have no place in the world."

The report concludes with listings of many generous donations by Marin County patrons of the agency, and the roster of old and new members.

Save time by mailing in your applications for extra allotments of gasoline, shoes, sugar, to your local ration board.

Time Out for Lunch at Center

The Marin City Medical Center announces that it is closed each day between 12 noon and 1 p.m. for the lunch hour, except for emergencies. The new ruling is being enforced because the staff is short two nurses during the summer vacation period.

Army Veteran Edmondson Back in Yard

Sgt. Thomas R. Edmondson is now home with his mother and brother in Marin City after being honorably discharged with an accumulation of 125 points, won in the European theater.

Sgt. Edmondson served with the 707th Tank Battalion which was attached to every Army in the field at one time or another during the European conflict.

According to this veteran who was with him in the final big push, the greatest general is General Patton.

Sgt. Edmondson was also at Baston and Wiltz in Luxemburg during the break-through where only three tanks were lost during the entire engagement.

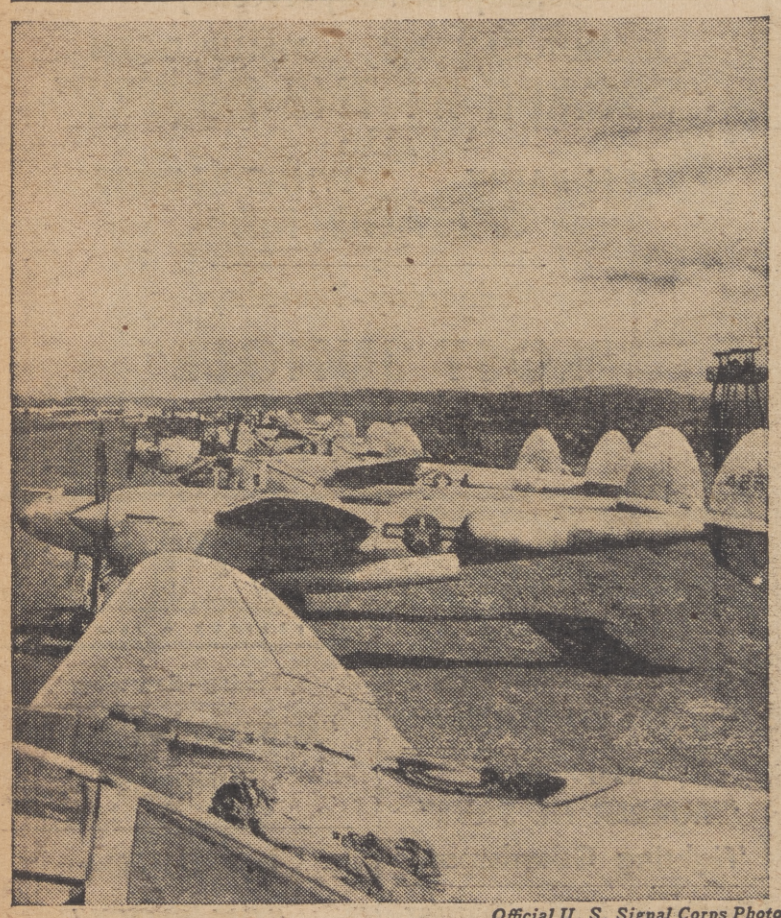
After a few days rest, he expects to return to Marinship where he worked before going into the U. S. Army.

Two Youngsters Injured in City Auto Accidents

Two Marin City children were injured in car accidents this week. Darel McCleary, 6, suffered a bruised ankle when she slid and fell under the front wheel of a car she was rushing to meet. After X-rays at Ross Hospital it was determined she did not sustain a fracture, although the wheel was rolling on her ankle when the auto pulled to a stop.

A severe contusion of the head was suffered by Retha Molecupp Tuesday when she fell out of an auto. She also received body bruises. Retha is at Marin Dormitories undergoing 24-hour observation for possible concussion.

Ready for the Japs



Official U. S. Signal Corps Photo

A squadron of P-38's on the "Hill" fighter strip near San Jose, Mindoro Island. These Nip busters are always ready to back up the infantry. You too can back up our fighting men with heavy purchases of War Bonds.

From U. S. Treasury

Boy Scouts

Local Members Benefit from Camp Worsley Activities

The final week of the Marin Council's Camp Worsley, Boy Scouts of America, proved that high Sierra camping for 1945 is unexcelled for adventure, fun, and all around good camping. Strict rationing and high food prices did not deter the directors from arranging well-balanced meals, both in camp and on the trail. An overnight hike was staged to the Yuba River by Troop C under the direction of Scoutmaster Sherman Hall, Cole Blease and James Chapman.

A successful court of honor recognizing achievement in camp was held just before color-ceremony last Saturday evening, and Nature Director Harold Klieforth received his Star Scout award. First class pins were presented to Scouts Bill Mackay, Ed Price, Paul Lusk, and Bob Dettner. Second class pins were presented to Scouts Charles Anderson, Harry Lewis, Robert Weber, Richard Gomez, Kenneth Miller, Roderick Duncan, James Stevens, Jack Standich, Tom Cagwin, Reed Sanderson, Frank Gardner, and Rudy Kreuzer.

Merit badges were given to Cole Blease, Hugh Shera, Sherman Hall, Gordon Chan, Walter Carroll, Joe Shimmin, Bill Carroll, Bruce Henderson, Ed Maness, John Waddell, Jeff Lobaugh, James Chapman, Ralston Curtis, Charles Massen, James Dunn, Jim Fuller, Doug and Richard Wolcott, Robert Shinn, and Joe Serna.

Entertainment in the evening consisted of scouting games on the baseball field, movies on axemanship, and council campfires under the direction of Directors Harris Ricksecker and George A. Woodland Jr. Staff member John Waddell aided by accompanying on the piano.

War Chest Appoints Committees

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Marin War Chest Tuesday, important business was transacted in the process of making the organization a permanent one. One of the principal orders of business was the naming of committees and committee chairman. The following have been elected to serve for the coming year.

Budget and Admissions Committee — F. Somers Peterson, chairman; R. C. Doherty, Justice D. L. Edmonds, A. Blumenfeld, Charles Carruthers, Carlos Freitas, A. Crawford Greene.

Finance Committee — W. P. Murray, chairman; George Dagnall, Somers Peterson.

Campaign Committee — T. P. Ludcke, chairman; R. W. Adams, Mrs. Ward Austin, T. F. Bagshaw, A. J. Bianchi, Father Burke, Herman Hale, A. L. Hawley, Jr., J. B. Rice, Leon De Lisle.

Public Relations Committee— Fred Drexler, chairman; R. W. Adams, R. G. Alderman, Roy A. Brown, A. Blumenfeld, Mrs. Melville Oppenheimer, George Scott, Major John H. Martin, Boyd Stewart.

The finance committee was instructed to prepare and submit for approval, operating expense budgets for the coming year and to develop a simple procedure for maintaining financial records, preparing reports and submitting exense bills for payment.

The legal committee was requested to initiate amendments to the by-laws to include the California War Chest as an agency to receive funds from the Marin War Chest.

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Daily 9-6; Wed. 9-5; Sat. 9-3. Closed 11:30 to 1:15 for lunch.

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Complete Stocks of

Groceries : Meat

Vegetables

VARIETY MERCHANDISE

Drugs : Clothing

Liquors

Barber Service - Shoe Repairing

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Courteous Service - Quality Merchandise - Priced Right

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We Thank You for Your Patronage

Your Marin City Merchants:

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MARIN CITY LIQUOR STORE
MARIN CITY DEPT. STORE
MARIN CITY DRUG STORE
LIBERTY CAFETERIA
MARIN CITY BARBER SHOP
MARIN CITY SHOE REPAIR

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT'S the women who rule the box-office destiny of the movies, according to Hunt Stromberg, who's been making good movies for years, and now has his own producing company. Women form a large part of the audience, says he, and also determine to what movies their men shall take them. Not that he ignores the males in his appeal to the public! "Young Widow," costarring Jane Russell and Louis Hayward, is intended to entertain both sexes. But Stromberg likes feminine titles—"Dishonored Lady" is on his list, and "Strange Woman," and his first independent picture was "Lady of Burlesque." And credit him with giving Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy and Rosalind Russell a big push toward stardom.

* * *

Lovely Constance Moore, the screen star, has been given the leading-lady role of the sleuthing secretary to "Jim Lawton" in "Hollywood Mystery Time," Sundays over the American network. Dennis O'Keefe plays "Lawton", a mystery-solving movie producer.

* * *

Ethel Barrymore is definitely committed to making pictures now that she has signed a contract with David O. Selznick's Vanguard company. She'll make four pictures in four years. The first will be "Some Must Watch" a mystery by Ethel Lina White, in which she will be starred with Dorothy McGuire. Her most recent picture is "None But the Lonely Heart," made for RKO last season.

* * *

A honeymoon and the start of a new radio series make this an eventful summer for Carol Bruce. Carol met her bridegroom when she was filling a hotel engagement in Minneapolis, and it was love at first sight. As for the radio program, listeners have fallen in love with it. Carol and Curt Massey are replacing the Andrews Sisters for the summer, in "Sunday at the N-K Ranch", on the American network.

* * *

Vera-Ellen, Samuel Goldwyn's "find" who makes her screen debut in "Wonder Man," the hilarious Danny Kaye musical, was once a Rockette at New York's Radio City Music Hall. She went to New York as a delegate to the Dancing Masters of America convention, and just stayed.

* * *

Virginia Mayo might still be playing ringmistress for a horse of which her brother-in-law was playing the rear legs if Goldwyn hadn't caught the act at a night club and given her a contract. It was the "Pansy the Horse Act". Virginia's featured in "Wonder Man."

* * *

When Lt. Col. James Stewart, USAAF, returns to America, he will get a jolt when he hears Dick Nelson in the cast of CBS's "Men of Vision." Nelson's voice is a perfect ether double for Stewart's — and Nelson even looks like the famous movie star.

* * *

Many a girl and boy went to Hollywood in the days of silent films, planning to start as an extra and zoom to stardom. In all those years, only 15 top stars came from the extras' ranks: Gary Cooper, Janet Gaynor, Fay Wray, Charles Farrell, Richard Arlen, Norma Talmadge, Clark Gable, Carol Lombard, Ramon Navarro and Joan Crawford among them. Only Cooper, Arlen, Gable and Miss Crawford are still reigning.

* * *

"Others may be used to star billing," remarked Arthur Loft, the character actor, "but I'm becoming accustomed to wearing my star on my chest." He plays his third sheriff role in "Along Came Jones," starring Gary Cooper and Loretta Young.

* * *

ODDS and ENDS — Monty Woolley sings "Miss Otis Regrets" in Warner Bros.' "Night and Day," the musical based on the life of Cole Porter . . . Norm Berens of the air's "By Request" show has written a song in collaboration with Dorothy Lamour; she may sing it on the screen one of these days. . . . Following her hit as the fiery-tempered Latin in "Week-End at the Waldorf," Lina Romay has been rewarded with a second straight dramatic role, as the girl Gable loves and leaves in "The Strange Adventure." . . . Bill Gargan is a busy chap these days. When through at Republic, he dashes to Paramount for "Hot Cargo."

Army Nurse Changes Bandages on Head Wound

RPB MA-465

Second Lieutenant Evelyn Stewart, U. S. Army nurse from Hallowell, Maine, removes a soiled dressing from the head of an American battle casualty in a general hospital in France, prior to application of a fresh sterile dressing. Army nurses help to care for our sick and wounded soldiers wherever they are.

Food represents 40 per cent of the average U. S. family's expenditures.

Wholesale food prices dropped 44 per cent in 19 months after World War I.

The Week at Your Marin County Theatres

The MARIN
CALEDONIA & PINE • SAUSALITO

Friday
"THE FIGHTING GUARDSMAN"
"ROCKIN' IN THE ROCKIES"

Saturday - Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
THEY'RE SEA-SICK!
THEY'RE LOVE-SICK . . .
and YOU'LL be LAUGH-SICK!
EDDIE BRACKEN
SUNNY TUFTS VERONICA LAKE
THEY'RE SALT WATER DAFFY
in
"BRING ON THE GIRLS"
COMPANION FEATURE
"FALCON IN MEXICO"

Starts Wednesday
Academy Award Winning Joan . . . Driving Four Men Frantic!
JOAN FONTAINE
GEORGE BRENT DENNIS O'KEEFE
"AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

SEQUOIA
MILL VALLEY

Friday - Saturday
FRED McMURRAY
in
"MURDER HE SAYS"
ALSO
JOEL McCREA
"UNSEEN"

Sunday
'WUTHERING HEIGHTS'
ALSO
Laurel and Hardy
"BULL FIGHTERS"

Mon. - Tues. - Wednes.
LAFFS . . . GALS and Dollar Bills.
He's Got a Million of 'em!
•
It's Goofy—
It's Spoofy—
It's Raise the Roofy!
DENNIS O'KEEFE
HELEN WALKER
ROCHESTER
in
"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

PHONE 47
SATC Sausalito
DOORS OPEN
WEEK DAYS 6:45
SATURDAY 1:45
SUNDAY 12:45

Friday - Saturday
A gripping story of intrigue at midnight in San Francisco Bay!
OTTO KRUGER NINA FOCH
"ESCAPE IN THE FOG"
ALSO
"DYNAMITE RANCH"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
HELMUT DANTINE PHILLIP DORN
"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT"
ALSO
DON BARRY LYNNE ROBERTS
"CHICAGO KID"

Wednesday - Thursday
"LOST JUNGLE"
ALSO
"I WAS A SPY"

EL CAMINO
★ PHONE SAN RAFAEL 1300 ★

Friday - Saturday
"PATRICK THE GREAT"
The Shores of Iwo Jima
"SCARED STIFF"

Sunday
STAGE SHOW
PLUS
2 FEATURES

RAFAEL

Friday - Saturday
"PARENTS ON TRIAL"
'Renegades of Rio Grande'

Sunday - Monday
"HOTEL BERLIN"
"WHAT A BLONDE"

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
'YOU BELONG TO ME'
-She Knew All the Answers

TAMALPAIS
★ SAN ANSELMO ★

Friday-Saturday
Thanks for the Memory
"Double Or Nothing"

Sunday-Monday
"MURDER HE SAYS"
'Fighting Guardsman'

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
"A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"

THE LARK
★ LARKSPUR ★ PHONE 333 ★

Friday - Saturday
"MURDER HE SAYS"
"UNSEEN"

Sunday - Monday
"THE CLOCK"
'HANGOVER SQUARE'

Monarchs Hold League Team to Slim Win Margin

By John Walton

The Marin City Monarchs dropped another game last Sunday but were credited with holding the Larkspur-Corte Madera team to the lean score of 4 to 0.

The league leaders were held to three hits by the sterling pitching of Chuck Guimond who went the entire route for his team. The Monarchs displayed a marked improvement, especially in the fifth inning when the visitors were held scoreless, even after getting the breaks of three hits and two walks in that inning.

The teamwork of Jess Ivory, shortstop, and Ronald Walton, catcher, who pulled some baseball strategy to catch a runner at home plate, held the visitors scoreless in that tragic inning.

Kelley, the ace hurler for the Larkspur team, gave the Monarchs some pretty curves to look at only, and dared not touch for a safety, except in the sixth inning.

The Monarchs will travel to San Anselmo Sunday, July 29, where they will meet the tough Fairfax team which is tied for first place with Larkspur.

Batteries for Larkspur—Kelly and Gmahling; for Marin City—Guimond and Walton. Umpire—Rombach.

Deer Season to Open August 1

This is the time of year when deer hunters come into their own, and many are the nimrods cleaning guns and looking over their camping equipment readying for the big event.

The season opens August 1st in Districts Two and Three, which includes most all local counties except Mendocino.

Those preparing to be on hand when the legal day arrives should by now have their hunting licenses purchased, and also their deer tags safely put away. According to reports, deer tag sales exceed those of last year, so it appears the deer are in for a rough time of it this season.

According to wardens of the Division of Fish and Game, outlook for the coming season is good, with the deer in fine condition and evidence of a goodly crop of fawns for the future.

State Guard Recruits

George Price and Bob Bynum this week joined the ranks of the California State Guard. The new teener recruits are continuing to live at home and take their training one evening a week at a county school grounds.

Way 1 Turned Over to Barge Construction

A new sight greeted the eyes of Marin County's bus-seat shipbuilders as they looked down at Marinship yesterday from the windows of the Greyhound motor coaches on the Waldo approach.

For the first time in three years commuters who have cocked a daily eye at the Sausalito shipyard saw one of the Marinship ways entirely cleared away. Any apprehension that this was the start of dismantling the yard was quickly dispelled.

Way 1, from which the Navy oiler USS Concho was launched Wednesday, is being temporarily converted to the construction of 20 welded invasion barges for the U. S. Army. This involved the removal of the staging, the tall timber structures which have surrounded ships on that way for three years.

Construction of the invasion barges has already started. Meanwhile, the building of tankers and Navy oilers is proceeding unabated on all five other ways. Repair work at the docks and construction of welded invasion barges at the north end of the yard complete the Marinship production picture.

When the barge program is completed Way 1 will return to the construction of ships.

Check Deer Rifle Before Season

For those anticipating to sally forth in quest of deer this season and are doubtful as to just how their shooting iron is operating, the Marin Rod and Gun Club is going to operate its outdoor range on Sunday, July 29, for the purpose of sighting-in deer rifles.

The club's range is located north of San Rafael about three miles and those wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity should come prepared with their own ammunition and willing to lend a hand with target marking, etc., for, as we all know, the manpower shortage is acute.

From a safety standpoint, it behooves everyone planning a hunt to see to it that the weapon they are handling is in good mechanical order and is sighted-in to shoot where it is aimed (with reasonable variation allowed for "buck fever").

Many thousands of war workers are finding their hours cut from 48 or more to 40. With loss of many hours' overtime, these reductions in work-week amount to a cut of up to 40 per cent in wages in some cases.

CLASSIFIED ADS

(Rates: 50 cents for 4 lines. More than 10 lines at the rate of 10c per line. Send ads in by phone, Sausalito 22,; bring to The Marin Citizen office at Bldg. 402, or place in news boxes by market and rental office.)

FOUND—Two keys, apparently to an automobile. Found near Garden Center last week. Inquire at House 110.

FOR SALE—Double bed and spring, $6.50. Call after 6 p.m., House 465.

Meeting Held Here For Sportsmen

Last Sunday, July 22, saw the gathering of the Associated Sportsmen of California clan at Boy Scout Hall in San Rafael.

Soon after 10 a.m. meeting of the board of directors was called to order by Associated President Arthur Evans and business relating to conservation and propagation of fish and game discussed and those items to be presented for action by the parent group selected.

Shortly after adjournment of the directors' meeting, delegates began arriving, and before the regular meeting was called to order a lunch was served by Marin Rod and Gun Club, who were the host club for the day.

One of the most interesting items brought out during the afternoon was the revelation that attempts had been made to have the Governor veto Assembly Bill 1281. This is the pheasant bill that organized sportsmen fought so hard to have passed. Through the alertness of the Association, the effort for its veto was eventually checked, showing once again effectiveness of concerted action.

Among many other important matters brought up was the formation of a committee to garner information regarding the needs and desires of sportsmen throughout the State so that they can be presented in a logical manner to the Fish and Game Commission which, under the new regulatory powers bill, will hold meetings for that specific purpose.

President Evans, in adjourning the meeting at 4:30 p.m., brought to a close a full day devoted by the many delegates present to the interests of sportsmen as a whole. It is from the willingness on the part of such enthusiastic lovers of the great outdoors to give of their time that all those who fish and hunt derive benefit and to them much credit is due.

Nearly one-half million farmers lost their farms by foreclosures during a 5-year period after World War I.

RADIO REPAIRING—3 to 4 days service on radios; work guaranteed. Pickup and delivery service. Electric irons repaired. C. Ewell, House 380.

WANTED
Armature Winder and Motor Man
By well established Marin County firm in essential work. Top wages to man qualifying. Phone San Rafael 4280.

HELP WANTED — Family laundry, general house work. Three days a week—Mon., Wed., and Fri. Seventy-five cents an hour, plus fare and lunch. Phone Sausalito 283M.

GENERAL HAULING AND MOVING — Insured within radius of fifty miles Marin City transfer. Contact Rawleigh man, A11-Apt. 82.

FURNITURE REPAIRING of all kinds: household, washers, toasters, vacuums, etc. Contact C. Ewell or send card to Box 13, Marin City.

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AT LOW PRICES
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Victory Cafe
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Steaks, Chops; Breakfast
Lunch, Dinner
CHINESE FOOD

Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries
Wines, Liquors
MARIN FRUIT & GROCERY CO.
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JOE'S GROCERY
Plenty of
POULTRY — CIGARETTES
CANDY — BANANAS
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Free Delivery to Marin City on Orders $5.00 up
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Fine Toiletries
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DANCING EVERY NIGHT
You'll like the crowd that meets here every night in the week.
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DANCING EVERY NIGHT
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NOTICE: New Sunday Hours: Open 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. for Summer Months

BURTON'S GIN
$3.22 Fifth

SCHENLEY Black Label Whiskey
Pt. $2.47 5th $3.95

THREE FEATHERS WHISKEY
Pt. $2.47 5th $3.96

WALKER'S Imperial Whiskey
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MARIN CITY LIQUOR STORE

1996.92.16.100

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"To do everything in our power to help win the war. To promote the welfare and community spirit of Marin City."

DOROTHY SMITH, Editor
ALFRED CANTOR, Advertising Manager.

"The Marin Citizen" is delivered each week to the homes of more than 6000 war workers and their families. It is the only newspaper published in the second largest city of Marin County.
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England's Election

The election results from England are significant! They indicate that the people are concerned as much about conquering the problems of the peace after the war as they are about victory over the enemy in this war. Furthermore, the election is an indication that the voters, in overwhelming majority, want a government which is pledged to meet their needs in a forthright manner.

In this election, the people themselves have repudiated any government which might seek to bind them with techniques that are outdated. They do not want to be led by a political party the vision of which is so dim that it cannot see the importance of necessary social changes. As such, this election was not a repudiation of Winston Churchill's war-time leadership. It was, however, a decisive defeat for the Conservative party which pledged to meet post-war problems with pre-war plans.

The socialism advocated by the English Labor Party is not like that of the communism of Russia or the national socialism of Nazi Germany. Rather, it is a middle-of-the-road policy which should guide England safely through the conflict between Tory Conservatism and radical Communism. As such, it can provide the experience and guidance for other nations which may, in the near future, be faced with similar alternatives.

In both the United States and England, the great majority of the voters desire: (1) peaceful international cooperation that works; (2- full employment; (3) social security, and (4) an economy dedicated to the fact that human beings are important. As was the case in our own national election of last year, England's election shows that political democracy can work under difficult circumstances. The people have chosen the path they are to tread.

Rights and Privileges Of G.I. Joe

By J. C. Bordanaro, Veterans Service Officer, Bank of San Rafael.

Many questions will undoubtedly arise as to the application of the provisions governing veterans' guaranteed loans in individual cases. Of considerable benefit, therefore, is the following series of "Questions and Answers" released by the Veterans' Administration:

Question—May a veteran use guaranty of loan to acquire an interest in a going business?

Answer—Yes. The law provides that the funds must be used in "pursuing a gainful occupation". This means the veteran would have to be active in the business.

Question — Must a veteran have experience in business to get a guaranty of loan for business purposes?

Answer — The law provides that the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs must find "that the ability and experience of the veteran, and the condition under which he proposes to pursue such occupation are such, that there is a reasonable likelihood he will be successful . . ."

Question—Must a veteran put any of his own money into a business to get a guaranty of loan?

Answer—That is a question to be settled with the lender. It would only have a bearing on the guaranty of loan insofar as it might affect the possibility of his success in the venture. For example, a veteran buying a taxicab which he will operate would ordinarily require no working capital. Should he buy a taxi business, operating a fleet of cabs, he will need sufficient money as a backlog to assure that the business will not be in immediate difficulty for lack of working capital.

Question — May a loan be guaranteed for the purchase of inventory?

Answer — No. The act says the funds may be used for the purchase of "supplies", but it has been determined that supplies are articles normally used in the operation of a business and do not include items to be offered for sale.

What's Going On In The World?

Prepared by National League of Women Voters

1. Who is this? Born May 2, 1879, in sagging frame house in Charleston, S. C. Widowed mother did sewing to support household, and her son delivered the dresses as soon as he could walk. He left school at 14 to be office boy in law firm, and did stenography after hours so that his mother could quit work. Later became official court reporter, member of Congress. ("I campaigned on nothing but gall, and gall won by 57 votes."), U. S. Senator, Supreme Court Justice, director of economic stabilization, director of war mobilization, member of cabinet.

2. The United States has recognized the new Polish Provisional Government of National Unity. (Is this statement true of false?)

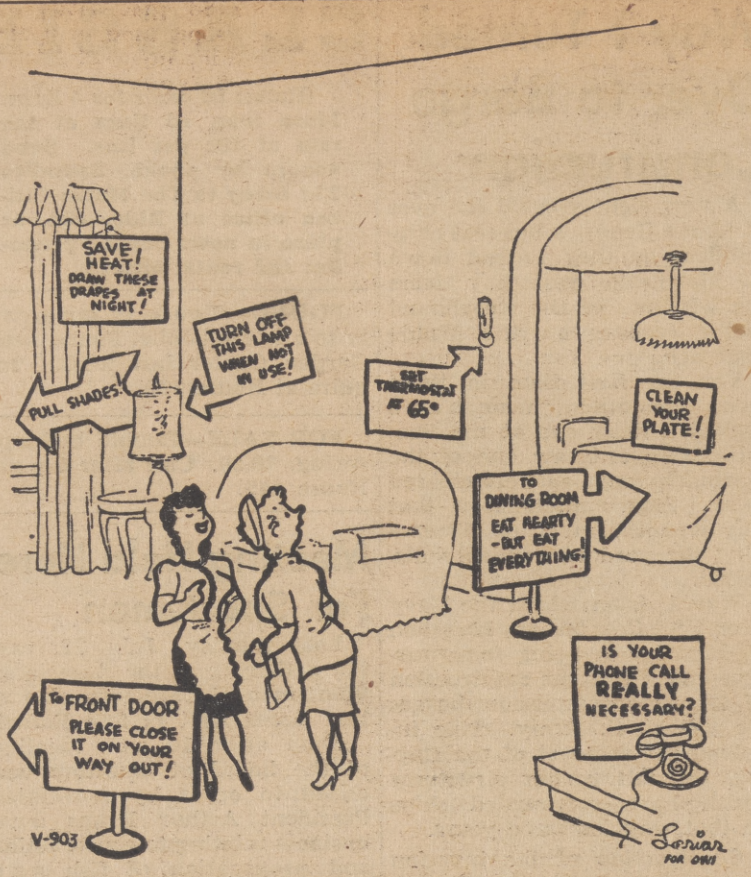
3. Which three Allied Nations cooperated in the landing of Balikpapan, Borneo?

4. On July 7, 1945, the Chinese had been fighting the Japs for 5 years, 8 years, 6 years, or 10 years?

5. Employees of the Fair Employment Practices Committee have voted unanimously to stay on their jobs despite the fact that the House has refused them funds. (Is this statement true or false?)

ANSWERS

1. James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State.
2. True, and so has Great Britain.
3. The United States, Australia, and the Netherlands.
4. Eight years.
5. True.


SAVE HEAT! DRAW THESE DRAPES AT NIGHT!
TURN OFF THIS LAMP WHEN NOT IN USE!
PULL SHADES!
SET THERMOSTAT AT 65°
CLEAN YOUR PLATE!
TO DINING ROOM EAT HEARTY - BUT EAT EVERYTHING!
IS YOUR PHONE CALL REALLY NECESSARY?
TO FRONT DOOR PLEASE CLOSE IT ON YOUR WAY OUT!
V-903
Lorrar FOR OWI

"WE'RE 100% EFFICIENT SINCE JOHN MADE THE SIGNS!"

Frederick Thompson

Public Opinion Willl Go Far Toward Future World Peace

The great conference just concluded in San Francisco laid down the rules and the formula and the charter for peace. Public opinion the world over was behind it, and public opinion was the force that was in the deep consciousness of every delegate. No delegation could face the fact of going to its home country and admitting that it had been the factor or a part of the faction that had made agreement impossible. The outstanding mistake made was the admission of Argentina; the outstanding victory was the unanimous acceptance of Luis Quintanilla's resolution barring Franco Spain. Mexico's famous ambassador will live in history for that one act alone. And we may expect more constructive work from this outstanding citizen of the world.

With the conference behind us as an accomplished fact, we must now look forward to the coming peace conference and here again the results attained will be attained in a certain relationship to the informed public opinion which is brought to bear on those who sit around the peace table. If they get the impression that they are dealing in a vacuum—that no one except the parties particularly involved in a dispute—are interested or informed, then we may expect doubtful results. If, on the other hand, they feel that an informed world opinion is weighing their every act, then they too, will act in a manner in which they feel will stand the test of widespread public approval. And this is the responsibility of the multitudes; in this we all share. There will be many problems and there will be volumes of propaganda, and we must be prepared for it and be able to analyze it and select the true from the false; the honest from the "inspired".

The Fascist-minded and the saboteurs of peace will try to use us as a foil to carry their spears for them. Motives will be impugned; attempts will be made to stir up hatred; our nationalistic inclinations will be appealed to. We will be told that Britain, in one matter, is working directly against the interests of the United States. We will be told that France is jealous of our interest in a peaceful settlement of some Mediterranean question. We will be told that China, after all our help, is siding with some other power to our disadvantage. We must read, we must study, we must know. We must have opinions based upon history not only, but also on the hope of a working arrangement for a peaceful future. We must look at both sides.

There will be the question of Tangier, of Kong Kong, of Korea, of southern Sakkalein, of Formosa, of the Dardanelles, of Turkey in Europe, of Teschen. There will be the combined question of theJulian March and Istria and Trieste and Venezia Giula. The whole question of North Africa may come before the conferees.

Let us be careful. Let us know whom we read and make as sure as we are able that we are not being misled by some writer who is being paid to represent some special interest of his employer, an interest probably contrary to the common good. Let us seek out reliable disinterested information as to the facts. Let us study the maps and the histories of the past and weigh them as they affect the present and the future. Peace is up to us, we cannot afford to have this war repeated. There is always some way of settlement if matters are approached without passion.

Above all, we must learn to tell the difference between interests of some irate publisher whose purpose it is to sell papers and those advisors who have no personal stake in the question involved. Some twenty years ago this country was whipped to the very verge of war with Mexico. It developed that almost one hundred per cent of the cause for this unnecessary war turned on the fact that the biggest American newspaper publisher of the day owned about a million acres of land below the border. With the American flag over it, that land was worth twenty million dollars. With the Mexica flag over it at that time it was probably worth no more than a million. But we were not told that we were being asked to fight to make that value for that publisher, we were being treated to atrocity stories describing the suffering of Americans who had ventured into Mexico to bring sweetness and light to the "backward" natives.

Public opinion is powerful and it is growing in strength. We must write letters to our Congressmen, and particularly we must write letters to our State Department. It can be successfully argued that the mistake of the admission of Argentina had such a powerful reaction in public opinion that Luis Quintanilla's resolution as to Franco got an extra surge of support from the delegates who were clamoring to get aboard and rectify the bad impression that the Argentinian incident created. This thirteen-minute speech was interrupted five times by great applause. The motion was carried, not by counting the votes of the delegates but viva voce—by acclaim.

There is no difficulty in coming to conclusions if those conclusions are arrived at after giving full consideration to the well-known principles of common democracy and

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:—

An appreciation and a gripe! Monday I accompanied a group of interested people to ask the Board of Supervisors of Marin County to give special consideration to a case of active tuberculosis living in our apartment area. She was unable to satisfy residence requirements for State and county assistance, but her case merited special consideration for her good and for the ultimate health of the county.

I wish to thank the entire Board, and particularly Mr. Fusselman and Mr. Bagshaw, for their immediate and sympathetic understanding of the woman's predicament and its implications, and for their extreme forebearance in the face of impassioned insults by members of the audience which were utterly uncalled for in this instance.

It seems to me only fair that a given case should be heard on its own merits and that if larger issues are involved, those should be brought up separately — and with due notice given.

Suffice it to say on this that the Board has acted in favor of immediate hospitalization of this case. For this I am deeply grateful.

Comes the gripe! This case was discovered by the tuberculosis check in Tamalpais High School in May. No adequate provision had been made for either the care of this woman nor the protection of the community until the Board acted Monday.

It seems to me a thorough indictment of public health that a known source of infection was forced to depend upon the help of neighbors who, with the best of intentions, are not trained in sanitation, for her cooking and housework; and that no real help was given either to her or to the community when this situation was a matter of record with public health!

The whole question of temporary resident health in regard to the individual case and its ultimate effect upon the county is one of the larger issues which I feel must be discussed "with due notice given."

ANNE F. KELLER.

A Year Ago In Marin City

(From The Marin Citizen files of July 28, 1944)

Parents and teeners of Marin City met at the Community House and voted to continue the teener clubhouse, "399", under a system of volunteer supervision.

* * *

The need for Military or Shore Police in Marin City on Sundays was pointed out by Councilman Ed Anderson at the Marin City council meeting.

* * *

Members of the church commitee, organized to set aside a building for religious services here, started sale of Marinship booklets to raise funds for the new venture.

* * *

All A apartment dwellers, with questions about the $1.50 rent raise, were invited to a meeting of the Public Affairs Committee to hear an explanation by Fred Praker, FPHA regional rent adviser.

* * *

A "good neighbor" fund, to be spent on needs not covered by usual welfare sources, was established by the VICS.

* * *

A surprise swing shift party was given in honor of Alton West's birthday. The festivities took place when the honor guest reported home from work at 12:30 a.m.